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THE ALL-AMERICAN PICNIC! A scene at one of the many joyous picnic tables loaded with good things to eat at this traditional summer event. Sponsored by the All-American Hen Club, turkey women's organization, this year's picnic will take place at Riverside Park, Grand Forks, N. D., Sunday, July 12th.

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Among Turkey Folks in the "Show Me" State

Judge Hackett Writes Interestingly of His Travels Through Five Central States and of Turkey Growing Conditions as he found them.

By GEORGE W. HACKETT, Editor

Three full weeks of travel into all the most important turkey producing sections, addressing seventeen meetings of turkey growers, was both a privilege and a pleasure. At nearly every one of these meetings I met those I had previously met or with whom I felt acquainted thru correspondence or show publicity.

As usual among turkey folks, I met a lot of interesting and wonderful people, as devoted to their turkeys as could be found anywhere, altho I was somewhat surprised to find up to 75 per cent or more of the growers still keeping a very limited number of breeders and raising their brood by the old fashioned natural method.

While I learned of varying degrees of success in applying this method I saw nothing pointing to the possibility of ever making a success, on the present scale of turkey production handled in that way, and thereby concluded that in this particular case our good Missouri neighbors really do need to "be shown." Moreover, I found them interested in, and anxious to learn, more about modern methods and practices of turkey raising. At this point it will be interesting to note something of the past and present status of turkey history in Missouri.

Twenty-five or thiry years ago it ranked close to the top in number of turkeys produced by states, and this was vouched for by a produce buyer at Lancaster, in northern Missouri, who told me that in 1904, 32 carloads of turkeys were shipped from that point, while last season not one full car was shipped from that point.

At the present time the state ranks 15th or 16th in turkey production, which means not more than 1½% of the total turkey crop of the nation, while states like North Dakota and Minnesota each produce approximately 10% of the total crop. But the standard quality of turkeys produced in Missouri has been noteworthy.

Since turkey exhibits at leading poultry shows have become of importance and since the institution of exclusive turkey shows, Missouri-raised birds have ranked high among the winners and many Missourians became nationally known for their achievements.

It will not be out of place to mention a few of these breeders here, as they have been known to the writer, among the Bronze breeders of high rank. The late Judge A. D. Walkekr was one of the leaders. Mrs. George Fowler's name is familiar to many. Mrs. T. J. Moore of California, Mo., has an enviable reputation in the production of prize winners at some of America's best shows. T. C. Amos, of Russellville, has produced and exhibited winners at the All-American and the Sheltons, now in California, began breeding quality turkeys in Missouri. Present day breeders of note will be mentioned later in this story.

Our first meeting in Missouri was held April 13th at Bolivar, a little south of the center of the state, and bordering the north edge of the Ozarks. The meeting was held in the court house with an attendance of nearly 100 enthusiastic turkey folks. Great interest was shown. Here I met the largest producer in Missouri so far as I learned: a Mr. Piggett who had 9500 poults well started on his 500-acre farm. He was the only one present who was growing turkeys on anything like that scale.

Mrs. Gladys Honssinger was present at this meeting and that evening I accompanied her to her home place at Lebanon, to see the fine matings of her famous Bourbon Reds, and to see her take out pedigree trays and toe mark the poults. Mrs. Honssinger's reputation as a master breeder of Bourbons is too well and favorably known to need further comment here.

That night we took a long drive to Hollister, in the very heart of the Ozarks, where next day the meeting was held at the "Shepherd of the Hills' Turkey Farm. There is so much of general interest about the Ozarks, and I covered them so thoroughly I have decided to write a separate story of this for the July issue.

"The Shepherd of the Hills' farm is situated on a high hill overlooking the valley of the White River. This view was wonderful and even as early as the 14th of April it was warm enough to hold the meeting out-of-doors. There were those present from Arkansas to the south and from Kansas to the west, and much interest was shown in the talks, in the several matings of Bourbon Reds, in the hatchery, and in a new brooder being built with outside wire floor porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Ozark, whose fine, well situated ranch we visited later, were among the most interested present as they are launching into turkey raising in a large way for that section.

Mrs. Honssinger is supervising the work at "Shepherd of the Hills" farm, also teaching turkey management one day a week at the "School of the Ozarks" near by—more about this next month.

Our next meeting was at Lebanon, Mo., a town known to turkey folks the country over because of Mrs. Honssinger's residence there. Wherever Lebanon is mentioned good Bourbon Reds are at once thought of. The meeting here was held in the fine high school auditorium in the evening, with good

attendance and splendid interest. Mr. Van Roy Miller, chairman of the Board of Directors of Nutrena Mills, under whose auspices these meetings were being held, attended these last two meetings and had spent two full days traveling with us thru the Ozarks. He expressed much satisfaction with the meetings, or schools, as they really were.

Our next meeting was at Eldon, one of the finest little cities in the Ozarks, and near the great Bagnell dam which makes the Osage river into the Lake of the Ozarks. At Eldon the meeting was held in the Vocational High School building, with Mr. J. R. Thompson, professor of agriculture, in charge. An active turkey club at this place was reflected in attendance and interest. It was here we met Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Amos of Russellville. Mrs. Amos is a sister of Mrs. O. J. Shelton and it did not take us long to get acquainted. I had met Mrs. Amos in California previously. Here I also had the pleasure of again meeting Norris Waite, now running a hatchery at this place. He appears to be enjoying good patronage. He is making quite a business of hatching poults with good success.

Our next meeting was a special one not previously arranged for and was held with the Central Turkey Association at Richland, Mo. The real purpose of this meeting was to show our All-American films which I had with me, and altho there was only short notice given it turned out to be one of the largest of the series of meetings. Mr. Parsons, owner of the hatchery there, also owned the theatre where the meeting was held but the pictures were not a great success as the projecting machine was faulty. But here I was delighted to meet so many of the officers and members whose names had become familiar thru the Central Association Notes in this magazine. We were indebted to Mrs. Cecile Davis, former secretary of this Association, and to Mrs. Honssinger, for arranging this meeting.

The next day our meeting was at Cole Camp, still in the Ozarks. Here I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Grant Archer, Narragansett breeder, at Stover. Mr. Archer having exhibited with us at the All-American several years, we already felt acquainted. He brought in one of his good Narragansett hens, which I used to very good advantage, demonstrating type and marking before the meeting.

Here I also met Mr. Hugo Meyers, prominent Bronze breeder, who has made some notable winnings at the American Royal, Kansas City, and who, I predict, will become one of the leading Bronze breeders of the country.

Beginning the next week at the thriving city of Warrensburg, we found one of our largest and most enthusiastic audiences, but preceeding the meeting we had been entertained to a fine turkey dinner at the Dyer Turkey Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Dyer, owners. Here I had the pleasure of handling some of their fine Bronze breeders, and used one of their good hens to demonstrate at the meeting. These people have also made some fine winnings at the American Royal and expect to exhibit at the All-American in the near future. I had met Mr. and Mrs. Dyer at the World's Fair Show, Chicago, in 1933.

We were now working into some of Missouri's better agricultural country with our next meeting at Boonville. Here I had the pleasure of again meeting Mrs. Denny Johnson of Fayette, another prominent breeder and exhibitor of Narragansetts. Mr. Johnson was also present. We had a fine meeting here in a prosperous community.

The next day our meeting was at Columbia, where is located both the University and Agricultural College of the State. I had visited this fine city many times while engaged in Federal Poultry work, and was delighted to again meet Prof. H. L. Kempster, head of the College Poultry Department, with whom I had pleasant association during the Federal Emergency program. The meeting here was a most successful one.

From here we went to the northwestern part of the state to hold meetings at Unionville and King City. There was a little less interest in turkeys in this part of the state, yet the meetings were fairly well attended and new interest created.

Our first scheduled meeting for the last week of our Missouri sojourn was the only meeting where attendance failed us and that was due to impassable roads, from a much needed rain. But this meeting was far from a failure, for with the few present we had round table discussions which were resultful.

At Mexico, Mo., the next day, we had a fine meeting at a feed dealer's place of business and this was repeated at Fulton, another thriving city in a good section. Here I met some real turkey fanciers who admitted they were interested in "fine feathers" on "fine birds."

At Middleton the next day the agricultural teacher from the high school brought his entire class, many of whom were actually raising turkeys. They were deeply interested. Here I also met some who claimed to be only "amateurs" at turkey raising but whose success was signal.

We now head for our last meeting on our regular schedule, at Belle, a small town in the heart of the Ozarks, but enroute we stayed over night at Jefferson City, capitol of Missouri, where we took time before leaving next morning, to go thru the State House and to view a most interesting display of historical relics.

Of our long trip thru the Ozarks to Belle, I will write later. At Owensville we stopped at the largest and best equipped

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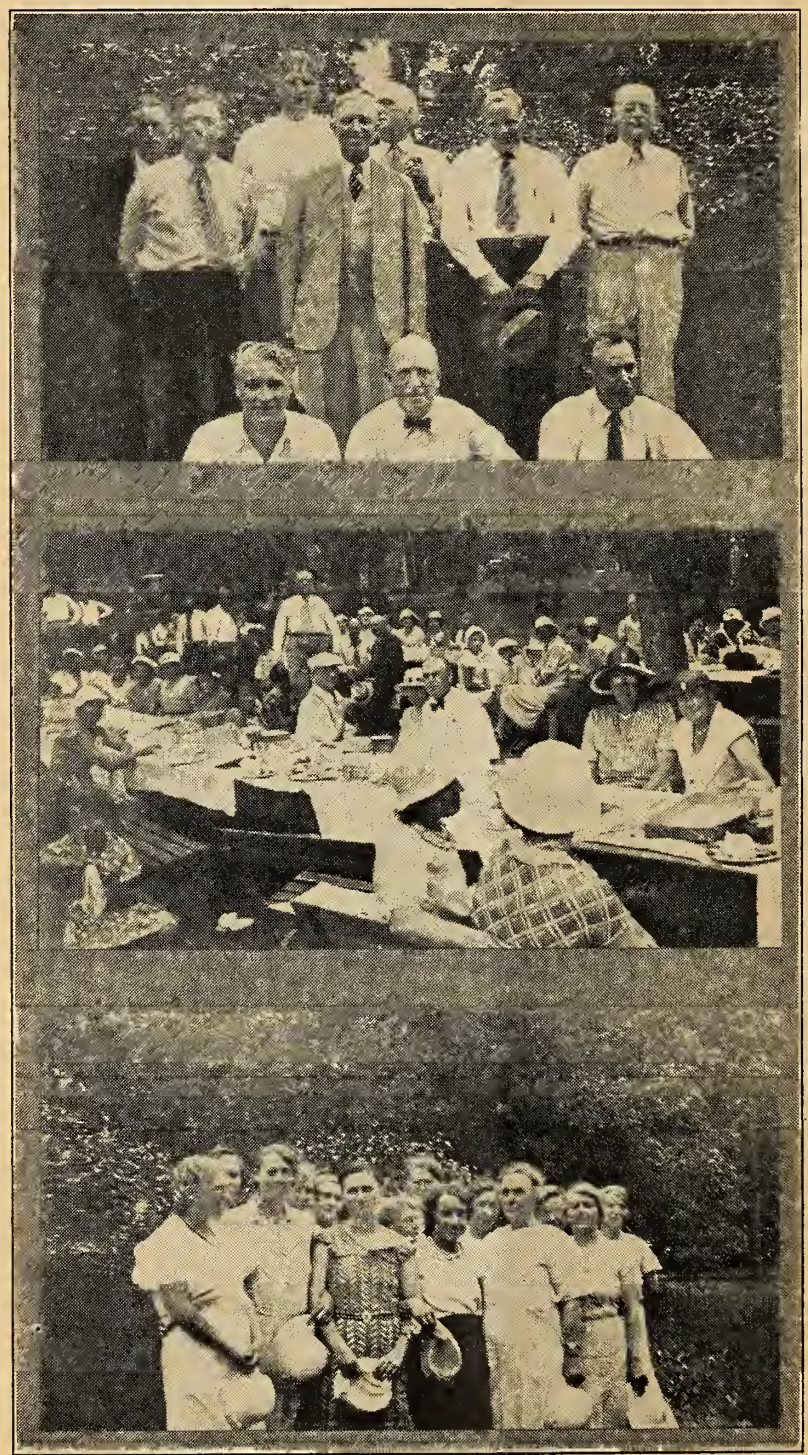
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☜ Some prominent "All-Americans" left to right seated: Dyke Page, president; W. W. Blain, secretary; Mack Burnett, floor superintendent. Standing: Alfred Malmberg, Ray Andrews, Harold Herberger, Judge Hackett, Manager of the All-American, H. B. Olin, John Allen, J. C. Sherlock.

☜ Scene at one of the merry picnic tables. And was the food good!

☜ A group from the famous Turkey Hen Club, left to right: Mesdames Bellamy, Janda, Burnett, Hulstrand, Parr, Andrews, Browell, Kelleher, Morris, Allen, McLeod, Kirk and Claney.

ALL-AMERICAN PICNIC TO BE HELD JULY 12th

A sure sign that summer is finally here is the annual announcement of the All-American Hen Club Picnic. This year the date is Sunday, July 12th, and the place is beautiful Riverside Park, at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Now a traditional annual event in northwestern turkey annals the Hen Club picnic brings together several hundred enthusiastic turkey folks from North and South Dakota, Montana, Manitoba, and frequently from states further removed, many driving as much as 500 miles to attend this summer fiesta.

The setting is ideal in beautiful Riverside park at Grand Forks with its many acres of fine wooded park, its excellent picnic facilities, municipal swimming pool, tennis courts, children's playgrounds, and other recreational features.

The local officials of the All-American, headed by President Dyke Page, and Secretary Bill Blain, are making advance preparations for the picnic crowd and ample supplies of hot coffee, cream and ice cream will be on hand for free distribution to all comers. The usual custom is for each group of picnickers to bring their own basket lunch and the various dishes are all assembled on the long tables where everyone can help themselves from whatever appeals to individual fancy.

The picnic is sponsored and held under the auspices of the All-American Hen Club, a group of turkey women who are prominently active at the All-American turkey Shows each year. This year the club is headed by Mrs. Godfrey Morris, Neche, N. Dak., president, assisted by Mrs. Roy Vosper, also of Neche, N. Dak., secretary.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested in turkeys to attend this enjoyable annual event.

Judge Hackett Ill

His great legion of friends scattered far and wide throughout turkeydom will regret to learn that Judge George W. Hackett, manager of the All-American Turkey Show and editor of this journal, has been confined for two weeks to Eitel Hospital, Minneapolis, where he underwent an operation about the middle of May.

At this writing Judge Hackett has returned to his home at Wayzata, Minnesota, where he is now successfully convalescing and latest reports from him are to the effect that he is "feeling fine but not very stout as yet."

Judge Hackett's host of friends all join in wishing for him a speedy return to robust health to the end that his great personal contributions to the progress of turkey growing may continue for many years to come.

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THE BEGINNERS' PAGE

The Worm Problem

It is pretty well agreed among practical turkey raisers that to solve the problem of worms is to eliminate most turkey troubles. It is understood, of course, that strict sanitation is always necessary. It is best to begin actual treatment for worms when the poults are from six to eight weeks old. There are several reliable commercial products on the market that are available through feed dealers or drug stores, at little cost. These remedies are safe and dependable if instructions are followed. Treatment should be kept up at regular intervals during the growing season.

Feather Picking

The habit of feather-picking sometimes leads to the more vicious habit of cannibalism and this often develops before the poults are put out on the runs. One argument for putting poults out as early as possible is to avoid the feather-picking habit, as they seldom develop this habit when not closely confined. Once started it is difficult to control through any method yet devised. It is brought about through the poult's effort to free its beak of the mash that cleaves to it when eating. It has been found that a strip of one inch mesh, one foot wide, wire netting strung tight above the feed hopper, serves the poults in cleaning their beaks and thus avoids forming the feather-picking habit. This wire should be put in place early and to induce its use from the start, mix a small amount of the mash with water to consistency that will stick to the wire. They will soon get accustomed to using it.

The Feed Hoppers

Beginners often ask what kind of a feed hopper we recommend. To this question successful operators would have different answers. The large hoppers with space for a reserve supply of feed are all right if properly made, but with the best of them some feed is wasted and driving rains will get in and wet the feed. But rightly handled they are great labor savers on large flocks and are recommended on that account. But for the beginner and for the smaller flock, the common trough made of boards, built so as to hold them up at the right height from the ground will be found entirely satisfactory. Build them six inches deep with an eight-inch board for the bottom. The wire, previously mentioned for the birds to clean their beaks on, can be fastened above center of trough. Do not fill the trough more than half-full to avoid wasting of feed. Be sure to provide ample feeding space. You can tell how much trough room is needed by watching the flock immediately after feeding. The same thing is true about watering facilities and is of equal importance.

Watching the Flock

The caretaker, to be successful, must be constantly on the watch and keen to dis-

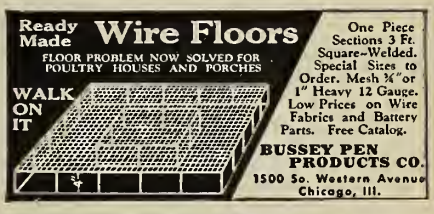
cover the least disorder in individual birds or in the flock as a whole. In turkey-raising, more than in almost anything else, the rule that "an ounce of preventative is worth a pound of cure," surely applies. A sick turkey is a hard problem to handle, yet it responds quickly to corrective measures applied before it becomes really sick. We see the effects of the application of, or lack of watchfulness, in almost every turkey flock we inspect. The adage of the old Scotch shepherd that: "The eye of the master fats the flock," is a trite one and applies just as truly to turkeys as to sheep.

In rearing the poults each step has its certain problems, usually occurring by months. June is when the earlier hatches go out on green runs, whether limited, or on range. When brooded by turkey hens, as many still are, the main problems are to keep them confined in small runs until poults get well covered with feathers, and not to let them out in wet grass or cold rains. They should be shut in their coops or pens every night until ready for high roosts with their mother.

The one other main thing is to be sure they are free from lice. If the hen was well dusted two or three times while setting the danger from lice is remote, yet it is best to make certain by careful examination of both the hen and poults. The large head lice on poults will soon destroy all chance for profits on the brood. Melted lard or sweet oil applied to the top of the poult's head is a safe precaution and but little trouble. The main thing is to "DO IT NOW." It is so easy to put such things off, with the busy program of the farm.

Artificially brooded poults should not be taken from the brooder house until they are from eight to twelve weeks of age, depending on the weather. But the ideal brooder house is built on skids so it can be easily moved to the range or at least to clean, grassy runs. This is the ideal plan for changing poults to the open runs, but where the permanent brooder house has been used the poults must be provided with substantial shelter sheds, partially enclosed and with provision for further protection in case of cold rains and hard winds. Canvas or burlap can be used for this purpose.

Shelter sheds should be enclosed with wire to protect poults from dogs and marauding animals. It is best to change poults to new runs early in the day, and plan to be present with them at roosting time for the first night. This may save you from heavy losses.



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Besides the big picnic dinner suitable entertainment and program will be provided and there will be opportunity for clubs to hold meetings if desired. For detailed information get in touch with: A. R. Rollins, County Agent; Joe Kelling, president; Mrs. J. E. Shisler, Secretary.

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THE JUDGING SCHOOL

The announcement of a judging school to be held during the summer months has elicited many replies. A great many have expressed a desire to attend but too many are indefinfte as to time to make possible a definite announcement of a date at this writing. The July issue of The Journal wi.l contain full and complete details. Correspondence pertaining to the judging school should be addressed to George W. Hacket , Wayzata, Minn.

Texas Centennial Poultry Show Ready for Opening

By WALTER BURTON
Poultry Dept. Manager

The building and plans for the gigantic poultry show of the Exposition are rapidly nearing completion and will be ready a week or more before the official opening.

The poultry show room in in a fire-proof building with 22,000 square feet of floor space and contains all the latest facilities for exhibiting and caring for poultry and pet stock. The building is of concrete, reinforced with steel. It is well ventilated and well lighted, and all birds receive more fresh air than has ever been possible at any poultry exhibit I have ever attended. The coops are all of steel construction, with wire bottoms through which waste matter falls into running water to be carried into sewers. This improvement is something new in show rooms and will establish a precedent for future fairs.

All provisions have been made to insure the health and well-being of the birds. Experts will disinfect all birds twice daily.

Unusually good opportunities for publicity are attached to the method of registering birds. The Exposition has provided a card receiver for all entries so no records will be misplaced. Each bird will be handled with an Exposition seal band on its right leg, which will be a continuous advertisement for exhibitors to use on farms or poultry yards in town. All exhibitors, for this reason, are urged to place their own bands on the left leg.

I want to extend a personal invitation to you readers to look me up when you visit the Exposition. We will have many things to tell you, and expect you to give us some valuable information. You will find everything to attract and please you at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

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Second Annual Iowa Egg and Poult Show

This event is held under the auspices of the Iowa State College Poultry Club, a student organization, and is sponsored by the faculty of the Iowa State College. The purpose of the show is to offer opportunity to the turkey producing agencies to compare the merits of their products with those of others and to help exhibitors, visitors, and students secure more comprehensive ideas of the factors involved in quality production.

This being only the second such show to be held, the exhibitor interest was not great. Coming, too, at a time and during a year when poult demand upon hatcheries is very heavy, producers did not exert themselves to show. It was felt evident that the show is destined to grow and may become quite an event in the turkey production enterprise.

An entry consisted of 10 newly hatched poults that were to be sent to the show management before having had access to first feed. Poults were weighed upon arrival, and then feed and drink were made available.

The following score card was used in scoring the entries and the total score plus a comparison system was used in making the final placing and awards:

Sturdiness and activity	18
Perfection of development	18
Weight before feeding	16
Uniformity of size	12
Trueness of color	12
Uniformity of color	12
Apparent breed type	12
	100

PRIZE AWARDS

GRAND SWEEPSTAKES—Lynn Hatchery, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

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Bronze Class—First: Lynn Hatchery, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Second: Worthington Creamery, Worthing, Minn. Third: Carl Baker, Lake View, Iowa.

Bourbon Class—First: Sunny Slope Turkey Farm, Savannah, Missouri.

Narragansett Class—First: Worthington Creamery, Worthington, Minn.

White Holland Class—First: Worthington Creamery, Worthington, Minn.

Best Display—Worthington Creamery, Worthington, Minn.

Distance Trophy—Sunny Slope Turkey Farm, Savannah, Missouri.

Assisting in the judging with Frank E. Moore, Chairman of the N. D. A. C. Poultry Department, was Dr. Chas. Murray, Prof. of Veterinary Research, and W. R. Whitfield, Extension Poultryman, both of Iowa State Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa.

IOWA SHOW DESERVES SUPPORT OF ALL GROWERS

By the Editor

The second annual Poult show at Ames, Iowa, May 14-15-16, sponsored by the State College Poultry Club, failed to attract the entries and interest so worthy a project deserves.

The merits of such a show should appeal to both producers, who should exhibit, and to buyers, who could well profit by the demonstrations offered, showing the difference in standard weight poults of quality, and some of the inferior poults being offered on the market.

Perhaps the poult show is too new a thing to have its merits understood by those whom it should profit most; or possibly there has not been established the close personal contact between the show management and the would-be patrons. Let's find the cause and all boost to make the Ames Poult Show an annual event worth while.

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Salt Lake City, Utah

DIRECTORS HOLD SPRING MEET

Extensive plans for the future selling operations of the organization and increased consumer advertising, authorization for the publication of a small house organ and reports on the turkey situation in some ten northwestern states were outlined at the spring meeting of the directors of the Northwestern Turkey Growers association, held May 11 and 12 at Salt Lake City, Utah. A full representation from the different districts of the organization as well as from the terminal marketing offices characterized the meeting.

The report of the manager, Herbert Beyers, was noteworthy in that it showed the net worth of the association to be $107,800.00, an increase of almost $36,000.00 for the past marketing season. Mr. Beyers' report also showed that the tonnage handled during the past year was practically 7,000,000 pounds. A considerable volume of breeder hens are now being shipped, sufficient to bring the season's total well over the seven million figure. With the addition of the breeder hens the year's total business will run over $2,000,000.00. The report also brought out the fact that the net prices to the growers had increased for the third consecutive year.

Reports from the various districts comprising the Northwestern Association showed that in general the turkey crop was a bit late this year. While several of the states, notably Utah and Oregon, showed a substantial potential increase in tonnage, the general average in the terirtory covered by this organization is but slightly above that of last year. All the district reports indicated that the wholesale increase of production that appeared so certain early in the season had not materialized.

The increased proportion of the turkeys in the Northwestern territory that are being marketed through this, the only truly cooperative turkey marketing agency, made necessary rather extensive plans for future selling operations. In this connection a plan of consumer advertising to induce the public to eat more turkeys—and particularly "Norbest" turkeys — was worked out.

The directors authorized the management to publish a house organ or magazine, to be mailed to all the growers who market their birds through the organization. It is not the intention of the Northwestern to bring into being another national turkey magazine, for which there is absolutely no need. From the standpoint of the association, however, there is the very apparent need of a private periodical to keep the membership better informed as to the aims, purposes and operations of the organization itself.

H. P. Griffin, former director from the Southern Montana district and past president of the association, was made an officer of the Northwestern Turkey Growers association with the title of "Field Manager." Mr. Griffin, well known as a turkey judge and as a successful breeder of Bronze turkeys, will have charge of the field operations of the association.

To succeed Mr. Griffin, Paul A. Woodward of Willow Creek, Montana, was elected director from the Southern Montana district.

A feature of the meeting was a tour, conducted the afternoon of May 11. The guests at the meeting first went to the Salt Lake dressing plant of the Utah Poultry Producers Cooperative association, where a waxing machine for picking the birds has just been installed. Next the Ramshaw and Poehlman hatcheries, with a combined capacity of from 12,000 to 15,000 poults a day were visited. Following this the directors were taken to a number of turkey farms where different methods of brooding poults in large numbers were studied. Some 35,000 poults of varying ages were seen during the afternoon.

A banquet at which growers from some 14 western states were represented and an open forum for the discussion of the topic of "Servicing Turkey Flocks" were other interesting features of the meeting.

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Well, the poults are here, and isn't this a busy time for everyone! We have about 400 poults so far. The first bunch came off May 1. We found the fertility of the first eggs lower than previous years so we received only a 61% hatch. The second was a little better as that hatched 75%. Most breeders in this section of the country complain of poorer hatchability this spring. It would be interesting to hear from breeders in other sections in regard to fertility and hatchability.



Mrs. Ole C. Nelson

Ray C. Munson, Howard Lake, Minn., joined our club as an associate member this month. Mr. Munson runs a hatchery at Howard Lake, and is a salesman for Murphy's products. Mr. Munson comes in contact with many Narragansett breeders so we hope he will win some more boosters for our club.

Last Sunday we drove out to Garfield, Minn., and visited at the George Gilbertson home. We found Mrs. Gilbertson somewhat crippled up as she had stepped on a rusty nail while mowing the lawn the day before. We sincerely hope she will soon be better again.

Mr. Gilbertson has been having nine pens of Narragansett breeders this spring. He intends to keep his breeders for awhile yet as he has several egg orders left to ship. He states he has had unusually good demand for Narragansett hatching eggs this season. He has about 400 poults at present, but expects to raise close to 1000 turkeys this year. We'll be seeing some of his blue ribbon winners at the shows this fall.

Had a letter from Lloyd Larson, the Sunshine Movie Man, this month. He sent in the annual dues for the Hubbard Milling Company. He is anxious to find out how many turkey breeders from this section of the country would be interested in attending the All The World Turkey Show and Texas Centennial in October. He

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states, "If enough turkey growers in this section are interested we shall be glad to lend our efforts in promoting a special train for the World Turkey Show and Texas Centennial."

We feel this would be a wonderful trip for us all if it can be arranged.

This morning's mail brought me a very welcome letter from our former secretary, Mrs. William Eddie. She got her first poults May 6. She reports a hatch of 74%. She states she has had ready sale for all the turkey eggs she could spare. Mrs. Eddie still finds time to boost for our club as she sent in one new member and has also sent out our Narragansett literature to several other interested parties. Thanks a lot, Mrs. Eddie.

Our new member and Narragansett breeder is Mrs. Albert Payne of Towner, N. Dak. Mrs. Payne is well known as she is secretary-treasurer of The North Dakota Turkey Improvement Association. I am sure Mrs. Payne will prove to be a very able and willing club member. She writes as follows: "We raised about 300 turkeys last year and hope to raise more this year. We showed our birds at the McHenry County Show and took several prizes including Grand Champion of the Show. We also showed at Minot and did well there, taking several seconds and a third. This year we are adding the Narragansett sweepstakes pen at the All-American to our breeding flock."

I wish to thank Mrs. Payne for the membership and I trust she will write real often.

Our local elevator man, R. M. Lang of Hoffman, Minn., also joined our club today. Mr. Lang owns and operates several elevators in this section of the country. He has a very up-to-date elevator in Hoffman with full equipment for grinding and mixing turkey and chick feeds. Might also mention that Mr. Lang is a candidate for state treasurer of Minnesota in the coming election.

Let me remind you all of the invitation we received to attend The North Dakota Turkey Improvement Association Picnic to be held at Minot, N. Dak., June 17. I surely hope I can make arrangements to be there and meet our many kind friends.

We have been busy making a rock garden and lily pool in our back yard this spring. It has been quite a little extra work, but it has surely been interesting.

I hope you will all find time to write and let me know how you and your turkeys are getting along, and remember we have to keep our club growing larger and better every month. Hope to meet you all at the Turkey Picnics this summer.

MRS. OLE C. NELSON, Secretary.

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WHO'S WHO

Iowa is going to be eligible for our trophy. Mr. Aldridge sent in another new member, H. W. Adams, Mason City, Iowa, who is going into the Bronze work quite extensively this season. (We are glad to have all you Iowa people with us and I hope you'll have a good Bronze season.)



Mrs. W. J. Janda

Mr. C. J. Landberg, Minneapolis, Minn., our Northrup King & Co. general representative, called on us a couple of weeks ago and also paid his club dues. Mr. Landberg had called on most of the All-American exhibitors and reports a good turkey outlay for this year.

A card from Mrs. Krause, Morris, Minn., states that she has one thousand eggs hatching.

We received an announcement of the marriage of Vernon Revier, Olivia, Minn., to Miss Margaret Brenner, on April 29. Mr. Revier is a member of the famous Revier Bros. of the Minnesota Turkey Farm, and member of our club. Best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Revier.

What about the turkey tour to the Centennial at Dallas, Texas, next fall? The Hubbard people are working up a scheduled tour and were wondering how many of the turkey people can and expect to go. They are getting the fare down to the lowest point obtainable. Let's all go to Texas and take a few of our northern grown Bronze along. Let's show the southern growers what we really can produce in our land of six months' snow, as we had the last season.

Remember, our Bronze Club picnic will be held at Aitkin, Minn., on July 12. The Aitkin turkey people are entertaining us and as many of the turkey breeders of other breeds as care to attend. It's a general invitation to all growers of Narragansett, White Holland, Slate, Black and Bronze. We will be seeing you there.

As I am writing this in the hatchery, the young turkey poults are singing their song of triumph after being penned up in their shells for four weeks of lazying around in the heat. It seems good to hear the animated peep-peep and see the bright, beady eyes looking around for something to do. Somehow or other, it doesn't seem like spring or summer is complete until the first poults make their appearance and we can start cleaning brooder houses, feeders, water fountains, and do all other chores connected with our hobby, the turkey. I am custom hatching turkey eggs only and it is surprising what a difference there is in eggs from different flocks. A lot has been written about taking care of breeding stock to produce the best results in eggs and poults but I am sure a lot more can be said and done to convince people that only the best of stock should be kept for breeding purposes. Eggs from well bred up stock are uniform in size and the shells are of fine texture and smooth.

Porous and rough shelled eggs will not hatch as they dry out too much in spite of amount of moisture you use. Another thing, eggs that are clean from the pens have a better chance of hatching than soiled ones. The turkey needs the best of care from the time it's a poult until it reproduces itself the next season. So do take special care in feeding, selection of breeders, winter housing, winter feeding, care of pens in the spring and care of eggs until they are put in the incubators. Last but not least get only standard bred stock for breeders.

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And many roads more.
So broad they were and shining,
So travel-worn and plain,
I scarcely marked among them
A little green lane.

For the Little Lane of Loving
Is a tangled, leafy maze,
And many never find it
For the wider ways.

Down all the roads to Sorrow
My questing heart has gone
Across the wastes of Loneliness
That stretch before the dawn.
But when my grief was blackest
And demon-wrought with pain,
My tired spirit stumbled
On a little green lane!

And this I found for comfort—
Whatever road you roam,
It's the little lane of Loving
Leads to Happiness and Home.

A. C. L.

HAPPINESS

We often hear some one say, "Happiness cannot be bought with money."

If we enjoy our surroundings, our home, our friendships, and amusement of various kinds, just how much does money contribute to making our happiness possible?

Money is essential for necessities, but do our greatest pleasures come alone from that source? Often times where there is little thought of money but much more of the home, its conveniences, its hospitality, its hour for games and even a time for rest. Then, too, in the wonderful outdoors, with its sunshine and flowers, much happiness is found. I'm sure after the long, cold winter here in the Northwest we will the more appreciate the outdoor life. We can plant a tree, select and arrange flowers, and enjoy every day seeing them grow until they are in the glory of bloom.

The well-arranged home and garden does not necessarily mean the expenditure of a great deal of money, but it does mean a well thought out plan of cause and effect for beauty, and there is nothing so completely satisfying as when things are planned and created for beauty by your own efforts.

It's well worth while to be a "Pollyanna" and as others catch the sunshine of your

smile, so as it is passed along the way it may lift up many a sad heart as does the sunshine after an April shower. Happiness is really a form of beauty within and if cultivated it grows and quickly influences others, and beauty within ourselves comes in response to the beauty around us. It would be well if we might all grasp the true meaning of beauty and thus obtain that coveted blessing, "happiness."

SLIP COVERS

The month of June brings us so many outdoor pleasures, in the garden among the spring flowers. But we want a cool refreshing atmosphere and some change from winter's warm and comfy look inside the home. Nothing will make this change better or with less expense than slip covers.

In most every home there is an old Morris or other type of comfortable chair every member of the family enjoys, that with constant wear becomes almost shabby, and here especially a slip cover "brightens up the corner" and adds much of the cool summer look to your room.

There are many of the pretty pre-shrunk materials now, and covers ready-made or made at home from directions for putting them together obtained at almost any pattern counter. Quality and color of materials should be chosen to conform to the size and style of the piece of furniture to be covered. Just now tailored slip-covers are much used and more durable. Materials in linens, rayons and chintzes are used and such informal wash materials as checks, plaids and dots can be jolly in some rooms, with color corresponding with drapes or other things in the room.

A slip cover can introduce the popular white and delicately tinted formal fabrics, and can be laundered to look fresh and new. There is a water proof cloth available for porch and outdoor cushions.

Suggestions for color combinations: green and white—rust with biege—deep blue with white—yellow with brown—and the numerous floral patterns if one wants more color.

PINWHEEL COOKIES

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs well beaten
4 cups flour
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon

Mix soda, salt and spice in flour.

FILLING

1 lb. dates
½ cup sugar
½ cup walnuts
⅔ cup of hot water

Cook until thick and cool.

Divide cookie mixture in two parts. Roll out flat and spread with date mixture and then roll like a jelly roll. Chill over night, then slice and bake.

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AMONG TURKEY FOLKS IN "SHOW ME" STATE

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turkey farm I saw during my whole six weeks, thru five states, that of Mr. Otto F. Henneke, long time subscriber to the American Turkey Journal. Altho exceedingly busy making brooder houses ready for 3,000 poults just hatching, we were made very welcome to look over 1000 poults already well started and 650 breeding hens and 100 toms in his breeding yards. Mr. Henneke believes in good color as well as good type in his Bronze, and he has it.

Belle was the last meeting on our regular schedule but a petition had gone in from the little town of Republic, in the southwest section of the state, asking for a meeting there, and the request was granted. From Belle we had a 150 mile drive, most of the way thru the Ozarks, to reach Springfield where we stayed over night. Springfield appealed to me as being one of the finest cities in the state and located in what appeared to be one of the best and most prosperous sections.

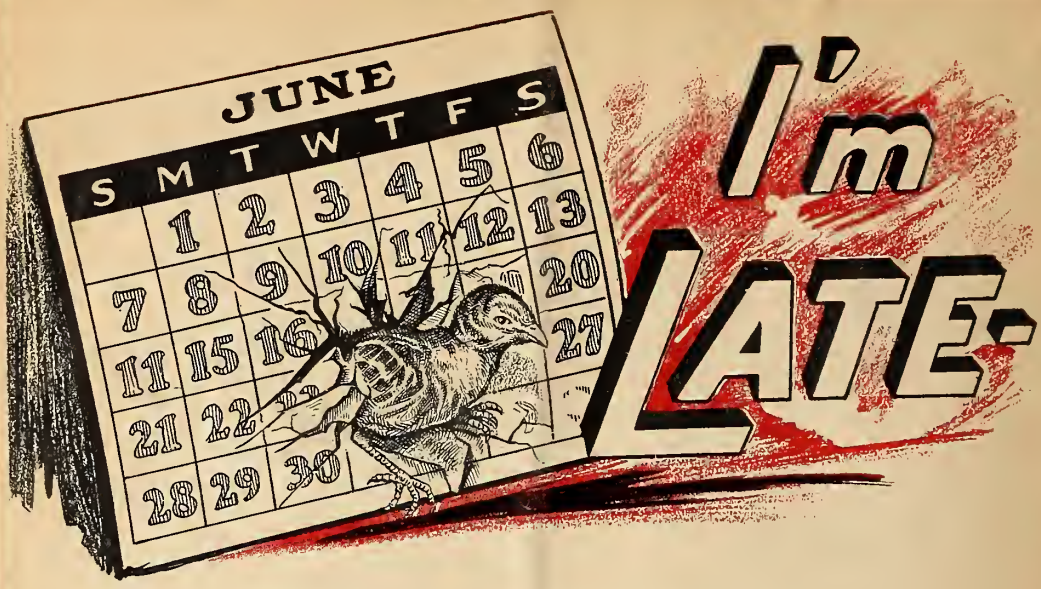
Enroute to Republic, sixteen miles from Springfield, we called at the turkey farm of Mrs. E. B. Wells, who raises both Bronze and Narragansetts. Mrs. Wells is a very enthusiastic turkey raiser and has her place well fenced and well equipped. She is raising the best quality stock she has been able to secure, and it is above the average, but she is not going to be satisfied with anything but the best, altho market stock of highest quality is her real goal. She raises several hundred each season and sells practically all of them at retail to special customers in the large cities, some going to New York City. She finds it desirable to keep Narragansetts with which to fill the earlier orders while the Bronze fill the requirements for larger birds later. She finds her method of marketing profitable and satisfactory.

Mrs. Wells is a leader in her community and did a fine job presiding at the turkey school meeting. It was May 2nd and the day was perfect after a fine rain. Fields were green and trees in almost full leaf. The meeting was held in the afternoon in a large auditorium at the high school building. There was a large attendance of very interested turkeys folks, the setting perfect for the final session of this splendid series of 32 meetings at which I had met more than 2000 of the best and most progressive turkey growers in five states.

To all these I had not urged the raising of more turkeys, but **better turkeys**, thru better breeding stock, carefully selected and mated, and more economical production thru better management.

If the results of these meetings measure up to their possibilities surely the turkey growers over the big teritory covered should feel grateful to Nutrena Mills for unselfishly providing this educational program for the betterment of turkey production in this central section of this country.

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